

The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 26, 1957

Dr. Marvin Confers Degrees Upon 390



DEAN COLCLOUGH, CMDR. AND MRS. LOUIS S. PAPAS
... Husband and Wife Graduate at Same Commencement

'Have Faith In Simple Things'

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT CLOYD H. Marvin conferred 390 degrees at the University's Winter Convocation last Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

Announcement of the Convocation was made by University Marshal John F. Latimer. Dean of Faculties O. S. Colclough introduced the deans of the schools and colleges of the University. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Dr. Russell Cartwright Stroup.

In his charge to the graduates, Dr. Marvin said:

"In these intense days, when strange combinations of social forces create a different world about you, queries, confusions and turbulences are the natural order of the day. They may seem to confound you into a position of inaction and give you moments without hope. When they do, you have come upon a time to have faith in the simple things that you know about in the earth that is beneath your feet and in the lights of heaven's vault overhead."

"... These are moments in which to put all of your energy into the routines of your life, dedicating all of your thoughts to the relationships with your loved ones, and your friends, and your acquaintances, that they may become as meaningful to you as possible..."

"Let the doing of familiar tasks be so accomplished that they challenge the natural activity that is within you. Then you will soon be saying to yourselves, 'This is my hour—the only hour I have—the hour in which I play my part. What my part may mean in the great scheme of things, I cannot wholly understand, but I can put my intelligence and my strength and my love into what it is that I do in this, my hour.'

"I know that in my hour I have no time for whining because there is so little time for action. I know that there is no time for cynicism, for there is so little time for creativeness; I know it is for me to express my life in terms of human helpfulness, for experience says that any other course of life leads toward weakness and misery. Strength comes from wisdom and love and action, be the undertaking great or small. This is my opportunity, for this is my hour."

Three professors received the status of professor emeritus at (See CONVOCATION, Page 6)

Dr. Bolwell Gets Honorary Litt. D.

DR. ROBERT WHITNEY Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters during Convocation exercises last Friday.

The degree was conferred by University President Cloyd H. Marvin on recommendation of the University board of trustees. Dr. Bolwell, also a professor of American literature at the University, is one of the originators of the American studies' program for U. S. colleges, now almost universally offered as a college ma-



DR. ROBERT BOLWELL

ior. The major program at the University was authorized in 1936 upon Dr. Bolwell's recommendation.

Dr. Bolwell is also one of the founders of the Graduate Council at the University.

The Graduate Council has been termed a "unique" program. Its purpose is to offer a program of advanced study and research leading only to the degree of doctor of philosophy. The Council was established in 1930 to provide a doctoral discipline which moves freely across administrative lines dividing departments of instruction or fields of study. This discipline is offered to a limited number of students, restricted to doctoral investigations in 100 research specialties in which the University has unusual research resources.

A native of New York City, Dr. Bolwell was graduated from Western Reserve University and received his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from (See BOLWELL, Page 6)

Student Union Hit by Wave Of Vandalism

A WAVE OF vandalism has plagued the Student Union in the past few months.

Union manager Ronald Lubman presented the problem at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Student Council. The most serious damage to Union property occurred last week, when looters tore a typewriter and table from the third floor of the Union and carried it to the Union annex, where it was discovered the following day with the machine's coin box forced open and emptied, and the table's legs smashed.

Typewriter coin boxes have been opened and emptied on several previous occasions, Mr. Lubman reported. Vandals have slashed wires and robbed coin boxes on Union jukeboxes.

Ten of twelve study lamps on the Union's fourth floor have been stolen. Last week a chair was smashed on the third floor of the Union.

Mr. Lubman urged any students witnessing acts of vandalism in the Union to report the offenses immediately in the manager's office on the first floor.

Prom Finishes 'Greek Week'

THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council Prom Saturday night close the University's annual Greek Week.

Fraternity men and their dates will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Columbians, under the direction of Charles Gasque. Intermission highlights will be tapping for Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, and the presentation of "The Order of the Lacy Garter," awarded annually by Gate and Key to an outstanding University woman.

The Greek Week schedule also includes the I. F. C. banquet, to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Roma restaurant. Fraternity presidents, vice presidents, I. F. C. delegates and special guests will attend the banquet. A party at the Sigma Chi house will follow the dinner.

Fraternity officers will meet in special forums tomorrow night in the University library. Leading the presidents' discussion will be Herbert Silver; vice presidents, Tom Topping; treasurers, Dick Nelson; rush chairman, Henry Hobbs; house managers, John Harrison; scholarship chairman, Jay Martin, and social chairman, Marty Zippern.

Greek Week began Thursday with open houses at all on-campus chapter houses. Thursday's hosts were Acacia, Alpha Upsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi.

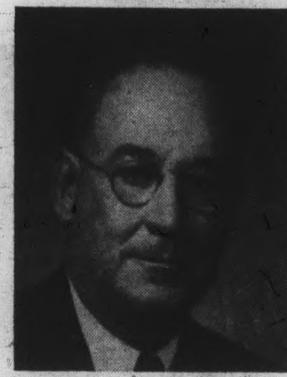
Off-campus fraternities opened their doors Saturday night. Included in the group were Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eleven of the 15 University fraternities competed last night in the annual I. F. C. Sing in Lisner Auditorium. The University basketball team will meet West Virginia's hoopsters Friday night at Uline Arena in a supplementary Greek Week event.

Eleven Fraternities Vie In Annual Sing

LATE NEWS BULLETIN: SING RESULTS

First Place: Delta Tau Delta
Second Place: Phi Sigma Epsilon
Third Place: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Director's Cup: Bruce Mencher



REAR ADMIRAL SOUERS
... New Trustee

Board of Trustees Elects Naval Man

REAR ADMIRAL SIDNEY W. Souers of the Naval Reserve, chairman of the board of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, was elected to the University's board of trustees at a board meeting last Thursday.

Rear Adm. Souers was on active Naval duty from 1940 to 1946. When the National Intelligence Authority was established by the President after World War II, Rear Adm. Souers was appointed the first director of Central Intelligence and head of the Central Intelligence Group.

From 1947 to 1950 he served as executive secretary of the National Security Council, and from 1950 to 1953 as a special consultant to the President. He has been awarded the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

Years Of Service

Rear Adm. Souers' business career includes five years of service as president of the Mortgage and Securities Company of New Orleans, Louisiana, three years as president of the Piggly Wiggly Stores of Memphis, Tennessee, six years as executive vice president of the Canal Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans, and three years as financial vice president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, St. Louis. He joined the General American Life Insurance Company in 1933 as vice president, later becoming executive vice president, director and chairman of the board.

Rear Adm. Souers was a member of the first board of directors of the Aviation Corporation. He currently serves as president of the Southern Ginning Company, vice president and director of the Delta Gas Company, Kennett, Missouri; vice president of the Delta Realty Company, Carlton, Missouri; chairman of the board of Linen Service Corporation of Texas in Dallas, and director of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis.

Club Membership

Rear Adm. Souers is a member of the Reserve Officers Association; the Military Order of World Wars; the Life Underwriters Association; the Army and Navy Council of St. Louis; Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; the Boston

SINGING GROUPS from 11 University fraternities competed last night in the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Sing.

The program, held in Lisner auditorium, was emceed by Washington comedian and entertainer Dave Astor. Guest singers at intermission were the Four Winds, a quartet composed of Bob Tolson, Tom Pence, Bill Reid and Charles Rhodes.

Judging the groups were Capt. Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants; Justin Lawrie, director of his own singing group, and Race Gentry and Milton Farnsworth, co-conductors of the Cassville City Symphony orchestra.

In addition to first, second and third place trophies to the winning fraternities, awards presented included a cup for the best individual director, the Sigma Chi scholarship trophy and the I. F. C. outstanding delegate key.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sang the "Hanover Winter Song" and "Sig Ep Sweetheart," under the direction of Fred Strub; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Phi Sig Men" under Hain Swope, and Sigma Nu "Aura Lee" and "White Star of Sigma Nu" under Al Kopf.

Also, Sigma Chi, "September Song" and "The Drinking Song" under Al Pope; Delta Tau Delta, "Rock-a My Soul" and "Delta Shelter" under Will Hinley, and Alpha Epsilon Pi "Jamaica Farewell" and "Hi-Ray Ray" under Joe Keilan.

Also Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Eric Canal" and "Violets" under Tony Ketcham; Tau Epsilon Phi, "That Old Gang of Mine" and "Sweetheart Song" under Warren Silverman, and Pi Kappa Alpha, "Dark Water" and "Honeymoon" under Ed Creel.

Also, Phi Alpha, "Canadian Sunset" and "R-I-N" under Bruce Mencher, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "You'll Never Know" and "Toast to TKE" under Skip Maraney.

Reservists Hear Maj. Gen. Grant

A SPECIAL TRAINING assembly of Washington area U. S. Army reservists will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Lisner auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III, USA Ret., a University trustee, will address the group on "The Evolution of American Military Strategy." University President Cloyd H. Marvin, who serves as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army from the District of Columbia, will introduce General Grant.

President Marvin has also been requested by the Reserve Officers' Association to make the presentation of Distinguished Service Citation to Dr. Don C. Faith and Dr. Elbridge Colby for their work in education. Both recipients are retired Army officers. Dr. Faith serves the University as director of men's activities and Dr. Colby is executive officer of the journalism department.

Club of New Orleans; the Capital City Club and the Capital City Country Club of Atlanta; and others.

NAACP Chairman Gives Address

• EUGENE DAVIDSON, CHAIRMAN of the D. C. Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke on the national problem of integration at a meeting of the Newman club last Tuesday night.

Mr. Davidson began his discussion with a brief history of the NAACP, founded in 1909 in New York by a group of interested

portance of countries such as India, Africa and Egypt has brought to the international scene the struggle currently being fought by the NAACP in the South," Mr. Davidson said.

Deplores Violence

Stating that the NAACP has always "sought to operate within the law and deplored violence," Mr. Davidson traced the origin of the present court battles fought in the South. The separate but equal theory and the equalization of salaries have been the two bases of NAACP contention during the past ten years, he explained.

The first court victories for negroes came with the increasing impossibility of maintaining separate but equal school facilities in the South, and reached its climax with the Supreme Court decision of May, 1954, declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Area Progress
Relating his subject to his audi-

ence, Mr. Davidson commented on the progress of integration in D. C. schools and declared undemocratic the recent anti-integration report of the Davis-Gerber committee.

In an informal questioning period following the speech, Mr. Davidson stated that "there is a

Liaison Committee

• PETITIONS for co-chairmanship of the student liaison committee, formerly the student enrollment committee, close March 12. Students may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

real possibility that civil rights legislation will be passed by this session of Congress," and he called for "an enlightened understanding by negroes and whites of the imposing social and economic problem of integration."

white and negro citizens to combat the problem of "Second-class citizenship."

The fact that the world is more than two-thirds colored was the central point on which he based his remarks. "The increasing im-

bulletin board

• DR. CLIFTON E. OLMSTEAD, associate professor of religion, will address the Faculty Women's club at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house. His subject will be Protestantism and its various denominations. The lecture is the 20th in a series of living religions. The meeting is open to all University students and faculty members.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house.

• PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY announces the election of a new slate of officers. Richard Pincus will serve as president; Don Sirod, vice president; Lew Citrenbaum, recording secretary; Barry Deutchman, corresponding secretary; Dick Beyda, treasurer; Paul Garner, pledge master, and Warner Wolf, historian.

• PHI SIGMA SIGMA sorority announces the election of Betty Pitt as president; Carol Frankel, vice president; Sandra Spivak, secretary; Eve Bronstein,

treasurer, and Jackie Lovett, social chairman.

• TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity announces the election of William Dorsey as president; Charles Chandler, vice president; Lawrence Ames, secretary; Wesley Schlotzauer, treasurer; John Geerken, chaplain; Richard Ames, historian; John Collins, sergeant-at-arms, and Donald West, pledge trainer.

• PI BETA PHI sorority announces the initiation of Tania Akhoni, Elizabeth Dittenhafer, Elizabeth Gignilliat, Nancy Lee Head, Eleanor Holt, Elaine Lam, Cecilia LeStourgeon, Nancy Oldham, Barbara O'Neill, Katherine Palic, Susan Porter, Vicki Powers and Jill Zell.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity announces the initiation of Bruce C. Aabel, James R. Black, Luther E. Creel, III, William H. Da La Vergne, Jr., Marion E. Hoar, Peter D. Minick, George L. Morgan, Jr., Edward O. Neel, Paul T. Perkins, William O. Player, III, Albert B. Porter, Jack F. Purinton, Alan R. Schneider and Samuel D. Wallace.

• SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY announces the initiation of Nancy Abbott, Sandra Ford, Lynn Graner, Nancy Grayson, Julie Kiesling, Nadya Kaysoff and Nancy Leppert.

• ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority announces the election of Patti Fisher as president; Mary McNeil, vice president; Sue Kadel, recording secretary; Neal Hyatt, corresponding secretary; Doris Bowen, treasurer; Barbara Eschmeyer, ritual Chairman; Marilyn Miller, membership chairman; Sue Thayer, Panhellenic Council delegate, and Peggy Richards, historian.

• CHI OMEGA SORORITY announces the initiation of Nancy Briggs, Eddie Cleek, Sandi Dunlap, Diane Ferris, Dee McDonald, Carol Parr and Judy Wilson.

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Players Ask, Who Dunnit?

• WHO DUNNIT?

The University Players will both ask and answer the classic mystery question in their production of Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap" March 8 and 9 in Lisner auditorium.

The play will be directed by Pat O'Connor and produced by Ed Ferero, managing director of University dramatics.

A graduate of Catholic University, Mr. O'Connor is owner, producer and director of the Rochester Arena theater. Concurrently a New York television director, he has worked with an estimated 75 plays in the past eight years.

Heading the cast is Bob Dolson, veteran University performer, in the role of Sergeant Trotter of Scotland Yard. Loydell Jones and Clayton Chadwell will appear as Mollie and Giles Ralston, newlywed proprietors of the English guest house in which the story is set.

Norton Hardesty plays Christopher Wren, an eccentric young architect. Bernie Passeitner is cast as Paravicini, a sinister Italian.

Edna Clark will appear as Miss Casewell, a British expatriate. Bill Dodson will play Major Metcalf, a retired British Army officer and Elizabeth Claffy will take the role of Mrs. Boyle, a vitriolic ex-magistrate.

Jim Tucker serves as stage manager for the production. Barbara Staub is set designer and Marilyn Rankin is bookholder.

"Mousetrap" is the second production of the University Players this year. Their schedule opened with George and Ira Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" last December.

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WHO DUNNIT?

• Norton Hardesty as Christopher Wren in "Mousetrap"

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 26, 1957-5

Rush Closes, 36 Pledge

• FRATERNITY RUSH closed last week, with 36 men pledging nine of the University's 14 fraternities.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledged Melvin Feldman, Irwin Hecker, Sidney Hersh, Burton Kaplan, Aaron Knott, Oscar Kramer, Lawrence Lobl, Merritt Murry, Alan Newman, Art Pomerantz and Al Tarasuk.

Delta Tau Delta, Wendell Adkins, David Benson, John King, Mike O'Donnell, Jennings Randolph, Jr. and Bob Raybold.

Kappa Sigma, Anthony J. Karte, Jr., and Vince Martorani; Phi Sigma Kappa, Al Freiermuth; Pi Kappa Alpha, Kurt Evans.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Brian Baldwin, Dennis J. Collins, William P. Frank, Bob Lees, Raymond Lombardi, Hugh Smith and Nelson Wood; Sigma Nu, William

AKP Meeting Hears Forum

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a labor contract negotiations forum tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Government 1.

The panel will be made up of local and national contract negotiators, working with an actual labor contract.

Panel participants include Clyde M. Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Walter Magiolo, professor of labor law at Georgetown University, and James Holder, Washington mediator.

B. Belford and Chris Douty.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Robert Louis Crabill; Tau Epsilon Phi, Norman Farber, Myer Perlmetter, Robert Steinman and Bruce Wenit.

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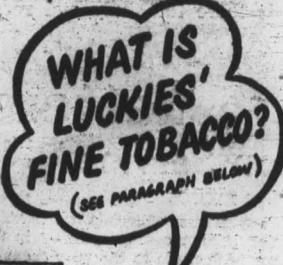
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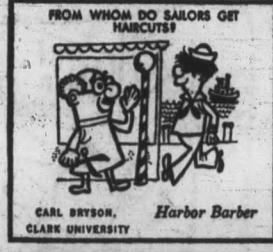
BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ants
DOMINICAN COLLEGE



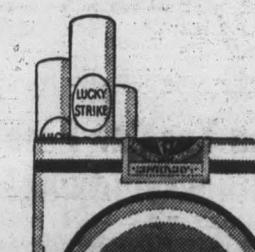
JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.



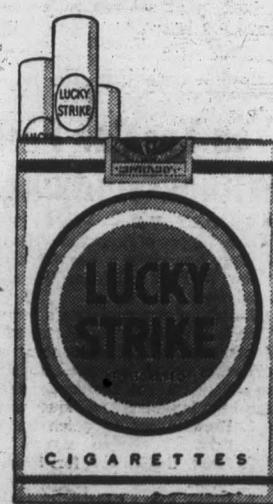
DAVID HOWRY, Fiji Squeezes
IOWA STATE COLLEGE



CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber
CLARK UNIVERSITY



DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.



MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Luckie is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Luckie is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Editorial

Union Vandalism

• A STEADY CAMPAIGN of looting and vandalism in the Student Union was climaxed last week when persons unknown ripped a typewriter and its table from the third floor of the Union, dragged it into the Student Union annex, smashed and emptied the coin box and smashed the table legs.

This looting has been continual during the past few months. The juke box coin boxes have been opened and emptied; typewriter coin boxes have been smashed and emptied, and the wires of the juke box have been slashed. Of the dozen table lamps purchased a year ago for the Union study floor, two remain. As recently as last Thursday night, a chair was left on the third floor of the Union with two legs broken off.

This vandalism probably represents the work of a small group of persons, but their stupidity casts doubts on the worth of maintaining equipment for the use of the student body. The Student Union managers have been walking through the Union regularly, particularly during the evening hours, in an attempt to catch looters and, in at least one case, they believe they have caught one.

Students caught stealing, looting or defacing school property should be expelled. There is no place at a school of higher learning for such behavior, even by a handful of persons. If you find persons tampering with equipment, report them to the manager's office on the first floor of the Union, or to the business office in building D. The equipment provided in the Union is there for study and recreation, not for malicious destruction.

Letters to the Editors
Union Service

• TO THE EDITORS:

In two previous editorials on the Student Union cafeteria, reference has been made to the poor service. Both the Student Union Board and the cafeteria management are well aware of the poor service and student dissatisfaction in the cafeteria. It is the aim of both the Union Board and the Cleaves Cafeteria Chain (the present cafeteria management) to provide both good food and service to the students of the University. Steps are being taken to determine the cause of the slow lines and dirty tables in the Union. The Student Union Board is in the process right now of studying all facets of cafeteria service to find the specific causes of the poor service.

The Student Union Board and the Cleaves chain are doing everything in their power to improve conditions in the Union. However, it is necessary for every student to cooperate fully with the cafeteria management in order to eliminate the causes of dissatisfaction. There are two ways in which the students can help to improve the conditions in the Union at the present time. First of all every person in line should have his money ready by the time he reaches the cashier. It takes longer to dig money out of a wallet or purse than it does for the cashiers to make change.

The other is to cooperate with the bus boys when they clean off tables at which people are eating. Almost every cafeteria busses its tables while people are still eating. If 60 people get up from tables at five minutes before the hour, it is impossible for the bus boys to have the tables cleared for the next crowd coming in at ten after. If they clean up the dishes as the students are finished with them, this situation is greatly alleviated. This is the system that Cleaves

tried to initiate two weeks ago, and it met with such resistance that they were forced to abandon it.

These two items are no cure-alls in themselves, but if everyone cooperates on these items, service will improve and it will be easier to spot other difficulties in the service.

It would also be appreciated by the Union Board if any specific complaints were put in the suggestion box in the front lobby, along with the time and day that it occurred. Your suggestions are necessary if the Union Board is to function to its fullest capacity.

/s/ Bob Shuker, Chairman
Student Union Board

Activities Fair

• TO THE EDITORS:

The enthusiasm with which the freshman class greeted the 1957 Freshman Activities Fair was a rewarding experience to those of us who shared in the planning and organization of this annual Colonial Program.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the members of that class who aided in making the Fair a success: Jeannette Robbin, publicity director; Pat Kallis and Letty Katz, decorations co-chairmen; Patsy Martin, Beryl Singman and Elaine Cohen, entertainment, and Lenny Metallo, master of ceremonies.

The spirited participation of the leaders and members of the various University organizations demonstrated once again the invaluable contribution of those groups to campus life.

/s/ Al Rode
Freshman Director

Council Absences

• REPRESENTED by proxy at last week's Student Council meeting was Bernie Passeltiner, publicity director.

Council Visits
Beer Garden

by JON FLORIAN

• THROUGH THE ENTERPRISING spirit of James Brahms, owner of Olmstead's restaurant, a group of Colonials visited the opening of Olmstead's new beer garden and enjoyed their wares as guests of the management last Wednesday.

When Olmstead's decided to advertise their grand opening in last week's paper, Mr. Brahms invited HATCHET advertising manager, Gene Horowitz, to bring along some friends to the opening. "Free?" said Gene. "Don't worry about a thing," said Mr. Brahms. No more urging necessary, a good many members of the Student Council and a few other persons left directly for Olmstead's after last week's Council meeting. Entering, we found checkered tablecloths in place of the usual white linen found in the daylight hours. "Don't forget to remind people that Olmstead's is a very respectable restaurant during the day," Mr. Brahms mentioned to me. Besides the change in tablecloths, we noticed three gaily dressed, accordian playing "gypsies," and a good crowd of first nighters on hand.

When our party of some 19 was quartered and quaffing, I went over to Mr. Brahms to get the story. He told me the garden is to be a permanent affair, and he was quick to point out that 25 different brands are on hand from over the globe: from Brooklyn to the Philippines, and Mexico to Japan. "Our restaurant is one of the oldest in Washington, and our French chef, Rene Roux, has been here for 20 years," Mr. Brahms told me. "See those murals on the walls? They depict the process of making beer in Europe, drawn by Arveid Hedin, the dean of the Corcoran Gallery of Art," he added.

I thanked Mr. Brahms and joined our party, singing and consuming pickles, potato chips and portions of a German sausage, blood pudding.

At the hour of 12:30 a.m., most of us left. It had been a good time.

—by JON FLORIAN

Student Apathy

• TO THE EDITORS:

The Colonial Booster Board has been forced to call off its scheduled pep rallies due to the apathy of the student body. The attendance at the last few pep rallies has been very poor. With so few people attending, there is no reason to have a continuation of the unspiritual pep rallies. It definitely shows a lack of real school spirit when the University's students fail to back their teams. And this apathy is a disgrace to the students themselves.

We thank the too few sororities and fraternities who have continued to attend pep rallies and back the teams.

/s/ Inez Tonelli
Pep Rally Chairman,
Colonial Booster Board

You Too Can Pass
Without Studying!

• EMORY, VA. — (ACP) The White Topper of Emory and Henry College has given a few hints on "How to Pass a Course Without Studying."

Laugh at the professor's jokes. This is practically S.O.P. for students, and the art of laughing at old jokes should be a pre-requisite to college courses. Instructions for the best laughing techniques are:

1. Pretend not to catch on at first.
2. Look thoughtful for a moment.
3. Break into a healthy chuckle, followed by a loud guffaw if you deem it necessary.

If you must nap in class, do not do it behind an open textbook, as this strategy is too old and too often used. Instead use paper eyes which are available for this purpose and which can be stuck on closed eyelids, giving a lifelike semblance of wakefulness.



by HESTER HEALE

• WELL, AS YOU SEE, Foggy is filling no page this week. Once again you slobs had your parties, and went your merry ways, with no thought of your poor Auntie Hester who continually finds her cupboard bare (theme of "Hearts and Flowers" playing softly in the background).

But enter the heroes of this melodrama ("Their strength is as the strength of ten, because their hearts are pure," etc.). Delt Pete Dyer, boy reporter (bless him) for Foggy Bottom, came stumbling in Sunday afternoon at an hour very early for one in his delicate condition. Wearing sun glasses to shield his eyes from the elements, he had but one thought in mind—to deliver the news. "Neither blasts, nor party, nor glaring sun stays this courier from his appointed rounds."

Also I should like to welcome to the fold one Warner Wolf of Phi Alpha, who sent in a tidbit of news with the closing promise, "to accommodate you each week by sending in bits of news for your fine column." Fine column? Oh, well, he'll learn.

Greek week was the big event of the week, as you read this, the strains of harmony (?) from the I. F. C. will still be in your ears. Thursday night featured open house on G Street, and the Deltas tapped their keg early in the evening. The house was packed with such Gate and Key notables as Jerry Roemer, Herb Silver, Jim Newheiser, and Delta alums Joe Allen and Sandy Schlemmer. The evening flowed on in merry fashion until the beer ran out around 11, when the crowd staged an attack on the Acacia House.

Rumor also tells of Delt-Phi Alpha chugging contest at the Phi Alpha House. Saturday night blasts were many and fierce. SAEs and Deltas met at the Kappa Sig house, and a bawdy contest ensued. All adjourned to the Teke house later. Meanwhile, on our patronal holiday, while some convocation in Lisner, fraternity parties were going on. Out at the Cloud Room at the Airport, the AEPI's held their pledge formal. Couples present included proxy Gene Horowitz and Beryl Singman, Eric Meldejohn and Shirley Kosberg, Bob Lipman and new Phi Sigma Sigma proxy Betty Pitt, Ron Lubman and Sandy Rosenstein, Al Rode and Phi Sigma Sigma Letty Katz, Allen Mondzak and Linda Cohen, Marvin Simon and Phyllis Ashman, Jerry and Marty Reis.

The Sig house was in an uproar all week. Beginning with the Chi O—Sigma Chi Coffee Hour Tuesday and ending with the Chi O—Sig exchange Sunday, the Sigma Chis had a busy week. At the coffee hour the Sigs enjoyed the games of Helen Niles, especially the one of "passing the orange." On Thursday were the usual Greek Week parties with the Sigs celebrating to the crack of dawn.

Married: Judy Segal to Art Robbins, last Sunday. A gala reception followed. Some mad rumor did find its way to my little box about a (See FOGGY, Page 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Hatchet, Sorority and Mortar Board Keep Peppy Bobby Holland on the Go

by Elva Lee Schroeber

• A PHI BETA KAPPA, member of Mortar Board and a HATCHET editor—this description fits just one person on campus, Bobby Holland.

Interviewed while busy at work on page layouts, pencil in one hand, coke in the other, and a package of sunflower seeds in front of her (last year the HATCHET staff at work ate green peppers) she pensively commented of the HATCHET, "As an institution, I believe that it should be abolished, for the preservation of the sanity of future HATCHET editors." But she adds, "I like working on it."

Born in Silver City, New Mexico ("Nobody knows where it is, but it's there."), Bobby started college at the University of New Mexico, where she was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. She transferred to this university as a sophomore, but her first experiences here were not overly auspicious. On her way down to register, the brakes on her little Austin failed, she plowed into another car, and after exchange of words (and addresses, etc.) she maneuvered her disabled car home, the car protesting all the way. "Father," she said upon arriving home, "I don't think I better go to this school. It doesn't seem to be a very lucky place for me."

Late for Exam

Nonetheless, she finally registered. Commuting incidents were solved last summer when she moved into the dorm, but incidents still fall her lot. After staying up late into the night to study for an 8:45 exam, she was shocked in the morning upon awaking to find her clock indicating the time as 9:30. She arrived in the exam room at quarter of ten, took the exam, left at



BOBBY HOLLAND

five minutes of ten, and got a ninety on it. Perhaps the moral is: go late to exams!

A journalism major, Bobby is make-up editor of Mechelciv, the Engineering School's publication, has worked on the Student Handbook, and is a member of the Student Publications Committee. She is also treasurer of her sorority, a member of the newly-formed

Committee on Music Organization, a Big Sis, and a member of the Spanish club.

After casually listing a long string of honoraries (Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, of which she is secretary; and Phi Beta Kappa), she adds, "I never got a scholarship. I was too dumb." In spite of that, she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and maintains a 3.6 QPI, with 15 hours of work a week in the Office of Public Relations.

Parties

Life is not just a long line of studies for this blond, blue-eyed miss. In her free time, she likes to go to parties. "Especially at the Delt House. That is, if they ask me!"

What world-shaking plans has she made for her future? "Well, I'm going to buy a desert island and raise pineapples and coconuts." Noting a skeptical response to that one, she says, "I'm either going to do that or else run guns to people planning revolutions." Who knows? Maybe she will.



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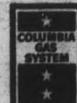
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FOGGY

(Continued from Page 6)

wrestling match to end all wrestling matches. Fighting Ed Crump will meet Nerves Welch at a date to be arranged by the SAE's and Sigma Chi's. I bet on Gin Drat.

Hark, a late courier from SPE, Bob Hoeber, brings word of a gala celebration at the Olmstead's Beer Garden of the engagement of Sigma Kappa Ellie Ready and O'Neill (The Pup) Meyer. Included in the crowd around the 20 foot table were: Wade Algee and Sigrid Weeks, Dave Glendenning and SK Karen Floyd, Spider Doyle and Hilde Gehringer, Crazy Legs Schmidt and Sue Herbert,

Hans Zassenhaus and KD Gail Evertson, Moondog and ZTA Renee Sanders, Lee Beall and Molly Earley, Yodar Herbert and Connie West, Marcel Platt and Joan Lynch, Humph Judson and Pat Pope and the host, Omar (The Tentmaker) Uphoff.

Well, so much for today's column. It was written under protest. A lovely day outside, a frustrating column inside. Please, brighten my next Sunday. Tell me about all your little blazes. Tell me about your big ones too. Fellow Colonials, rise to the situation. Keep Foggy the Foggy Bottom column you love to read. Toodle.



TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafoos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young goon over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morris, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 53, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble—hobby space.



...it took two or three Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness

When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafoos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get! Many's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morris to restore my native sweetness.

© Max Shulman, 1957

We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke—Philip Morris!

Senior Prom Fete All 1957 Graduates

• THE UNIVERSITY'S first Senior Prom since 1954 will be held April 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Presidential Arms.

Co-sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association, the dance will honor members of all 1957 graduating classes.

The Prom will be semi-formal, and music will be provided by the Columbians, who will also play at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Prom March 2.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Herbert Silver and Bernie Passeltiner. Working with them are Sandy Shoemaker, entertainment chairman and Jim Lay, ticket chairman.

BOLWELL

(Continued from Page 1)
Columbia University. He joined the teaching staff of the University in 1919.

In 1952 he served as guest professor of American literature at the University of Goettingen, on special invitation of that University.

He is the author of *At Large in Germany, After College—What?* and *The Life and Works of John Heywood*. He edited *The Renaissance*, a volume of an English literature series, and has contributed to *Dialect Notes, Journal of English and Germanic Philology, Dictionary of American Biography, American Literature Quarterly* and other scholarly publications.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

the Convocation. They were Norris Ingersoll Crandall, professor of art; Dr. Bolitha James Laws, adjunct professor of law, and James Ward Morris, adjunct professor of law.

Among the graduates were Mohammed Bashir Ludin, brother of the Ambassador to the United States from Pakistan and Suzanne Bregman, 1955 Homecoming Queen at the University.

Receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy were Morton Kuperman, Arthur Rufus Laney, Jr., Albert Lawrence Lloyd, Jr., Robert William Longley, Chester Hayden McCall, Jr., Marriner Krull Nunn, Martin Russell Ross, Herbert Weissbach and Dorothy Marguerite Wilson.

Doctor of juridical science degrees were conferred upon James Kenneth Gaynor and Zuhair Elias Jwaideh. Helen Marrs Flint and Milton Thomas Goedeker received doctorates from the School of Education.

Receiving the degree of juris doctor were Harley Earl Dilcher, Armistead Williams Gilliam, Jr., Carroll Lewis Gilliam, George Saudray Harrington, William Eugene Hiller, Henry Robert Lerner, George Donald Malhotra, Raymond Joseph Rasenberger, Frederick T. Sadler, George Herbert Weller, and Raymond Warren Young.

Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred with distinction upon Miss Bregman, who also earned special honors in English. William Vernon Van Fleet and Joan Kay Wissner. Maude Ballard Gorsuch both received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics with distinction. Cmdr. Louis John Papas was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts in government with distinction.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo Gets Captain's Chair

• THE PRESENTATION OF a captain's chair to Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, climaxed the Mortar Board Last Lecture program Wednesday night in Lisner lounge.

The chair, purchased from voluntary student contributions, bore the University seal. In accepting the gift, Dr. Sizoo expressed "deep feelings of pride and humility."

Dr. Sizoo's last lecture, the third in a series sponsored by the senior women's honorary, was entitled "The Future of Religion in an Atomic Age."

"We live in a rapidly changing world order," Dr. Sizoo said. "New fires are glowing in the heart of the earth; a civilization is becoming molten again." So different are the experiences of today that we have no precedents to serve as reliable guides for the future.

But the great changes our times are undergoing, profound and searing as they are, afford no cause for fear, he continued. Rather, the future, from a religious standpoint, holds great promise of being more beneficial than the present.

Dr. Sizoo pointed out that we have lapsed into an acceptance of material progress as the solution to all the world's problems. We now take "absence of faith as intellectual acumen."

But he sees this trend as superficial and ephemeral. One "might as well satisfy a tiger with sawdust" as satiate man's spiritual cravings by material advancement; he said. The great misfortune of this age is that it has

"motion but not direction," he continued. The great unresolved question of this year is whether God or man is the center of the universe.

Though man is presently drifting toward the latter concept, Dr. Sizoo said, the human need for serenity and peace of soul cannot be satisfied by science. "The Atomic Age is making clear that, when man separates himself from God, he cannot survive."

We must watch the future of religions—not religion, he went on. Religion is universal; religions are particular. The divergent beliefs of the world will of necessity "find themselves inseparable."

Hillel's New Courses Take Little Homework

• SEVERAL COURSES are now being offered at the University's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F st., n.w., growing out of the individual's need for religious and intellectual enlightenment.

The courses, led by the director of the Foundation, Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, require little or no outside work. Basically, they consist of lectures, group discussions and group readings from modern texts. Enrollment is free to all University students.

Among the courses are A Jewish Heritage Review, based on the text *What Is This Jewish Heritage?* and presented on Monday mornings at 10:45; Elementary Hebrew (reading and conversation), Mondays at 11:45 a.m.; Elementary Hebrew, second section, Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m.; Jewish History, Tuesdays at 11 a.m., and Intermediate Hebrew, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

In March Rabbi Seidman hopes to present a course on the Jewish religion itself, explaining its history and its creed.

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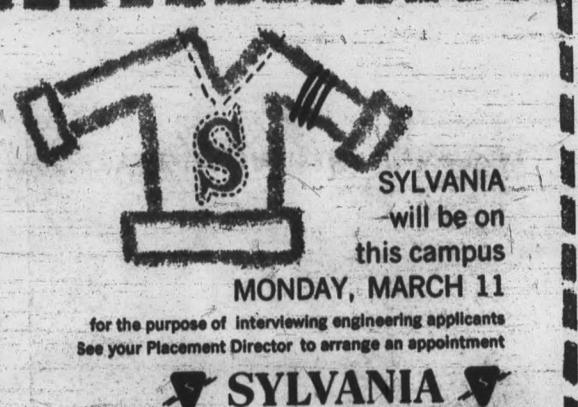
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957

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Buff Drops Two More; Tied For Eighth In S. C.

• GEORGE WASHINGTON, playing a better brand of basketball than usual, met two of the better teams in the East and lost both games after putting up a good fight.

Georgetown beat the Colonials, 83-75, with Warren Buehler leading the Hoya attack, scoring 22 points.

The Colonials started out badly as Georgetown jumped into an early 27-14 lead, but Gene Guarillia and Bill Telasky spearheaded an attack that brought G. W. to within one point of the Hoyas, 32-31.

Georgetown then spurted to take a five point lead as the half ended.

The second half started out as the first, with the Hoyas pulling away to a 13 point lead.

Lose Twice

G. W. pulled to within three points on two separate occasions, but Joe Missett and Dick Peroudani, who scored 18 points apiece, kept the Hoyas ahead.

This was the first time since 1948 that a Georgetown basketball team has beaten the Buff twice in one season.

The Colonials gave the Temple Owls a scare before succumbing

Jayvees Defeat Hoya Freshmen

• THE COLONIAL Jayvees held on to a five-point lead at halftime and went on to defeat the Georgetown Frosh, 86-79, last Tuesday night at Uline Arena.

Ahead at the intermission, 40-35, G. W.'s Jayvees kept the lead in the second half to capture their fifth victory against six defeats.

Leading the Baby Hoyas were Jack Rafferty and Tom McCloskey. Rafferty scored 29 points while McCloskey, former Gonzaga star, had 16.

Jerry Cooper once again led the Buff Jayvees in scoring. Cooper tallied 31 while Ken Erickson was second high scorer with 22.

The Jayvees must win their final game of the season against Columbian Prep to end the season with an even slate.

Girls' Basketball

• THE GIRLS' Basketball team split two basketball games last week, winning over American University, 87-27, while losing to Trinity College, 40-32. Evelyn Tucker was high scorer in both games, tallying 16 points against A.U. and 12 versus Trinity. Nancy Beale was second in scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively. The girl's team now has a 2-1 record. They close out the season on March 7 against Marjorie Webster Junior College.

College Men

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Chi O Wins Tournament

• CHI OMEGA took first place in the Inter-sorority Athletic Board bowling tournament with a score of 1246 last Thursday at Lafayette Bowling alleys.

Alpha Delta Pi captured second place with a score of 1237, and Pi Beta Phi came in third with 1215.

Beverly Van Trump of Alpha Delta Pi won the individual award for both the highest single game and the highest set.

The results of the tournament put Chi Omega in the lead in total ISAB points. Pi Beta Phi is second, and Delta Gamma third.

Mural Standings

1. Delta Tau Delta	816
2. Phi Alpha	670
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi	625
4. Sigma Nu	472
5. Phi Sigma Kappa	469
6. Delta Theta Phi	453
7. Pi Kappa Alpha	446
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	305
9. Sigma Chi	292
10. Med. School	290
11. Tau Epsilon Phi	265
12. Kappa Alpha	230
13. Law School	180
14. Sigma Phi Epsilon	180
15. Theta Tau	115
16. ROTC	81
17. Kappa Sigma	12
18. Newman Club	80
19. Tau Kappa Epsilon	180
20. Acacia	300

Don Herman Leads Intramural Scoring

• DON HERMAN, ROTC (a) center, leads the final Intramural Basketball League scoring with a 28.0 average.

Herman, a 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore has scored 84 points in three games to compile his phenomenal average. He is the only player in the Intramural Basketball to finish with an average of over 20 points per game.

Stan Walowac of the Rebels just missed the magic circle as he ended with a 19.8 average. Walowac beat out Al Mason of Phi Alpha (b) by one-tenth of a point to take second place in the standings.

Walowac has the distinction of being the only man to score over

one hundred points this season as he finished with 119 points.

Mason put on a driving finish in his last game as he scored 28 points to raise his average to 19.7.

Not far behind the leaders is Don Rhine of Pi Kappa Alpha (a) with a 19.5 average. Rhine scored 12 points in his last game and fell from his former 22.0 average.

Walowac and Zaleski are the only players on the same team to the top ten scorers. Zaleski is seventh in scoring with 16.5 average for five games.

Sigma Chi (a) leads the league in scoring with an average of 68.8 points for five games. The Jersians are a close second with a 67.5 average. Both teams won their respective league titles.

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Colonials Face Mountaineers In Finale

Hatchet Sports

Sigs Roll Over Pikes To Win League F Title

by Bob Lipman

• SIGMA CHI (a) smothered Pi Kappa Alpha, 45-31, to win the League F championship and gain the Intramural Basketball Playoffs.

John Holup and Dick Claypool were high for SX with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Don Rhine scored 12 points for the losers, and played a good defensive game before fouling out late in the second half.

Rhine took the opening tip-off and scored a basket to give PIKA first blood.

The game then became a seesaw battle with neither team leading by more than two points. Near the end of the first half, Dick Claypool scored three points on a driving, twisting layup and a foul shot to put SX ahead 18-14.

Rhine sunk a one-hander from the side to make the score 18-16 at the half.

The second half was a different story as Claypool, Holup and Looney scored successive goals to break the game wide open.

When Rhine, the Pikes leading scorer, fouled out with eight minutes left in the game, all hope was lost for PIKA. Holup proceeded to score six points in a row to give SX the ball game.

One mysterious point, yet to be solved, happened when a technical foul was called on PIKA for taking too many time-outs, but a penalty shot was never awarded to Sigma Chi.

SAE(a) put on a last quarter rally to down SN(a) 40-34 and won the League C title.

Franny Gleason led the SAE's with 16 points, while high man for the SN's was Brownie Greene with 12.

Saturdays Results—League A—Wesleyans 63-Med Sophs 26; Sigma Chi(b) 33-ROTC(b) 24; AEPi(b) 1-Indians 0.

League B—Scholars 54-Pirates 18; SPE 30-Med Frosh 28; DTD(b) 1-Newman 0.

Sundays Results—League E—AEPi(a) 52-DTD(a); TEP 62-Clowns 9; Phi Sig 1-Acacia 0.

League F—Sigma Chi(a) 45-PIKA(a) 31; Phi Alpha(b) 68-SAE(b) 27; Kappa Alpha 1-Theta Tau 0.

League C—SAE(a) 40-Sn(a) 34.

MURAL NOTES: All participants in boxing and wrestling are asked to get their physical examinations at the Student Health Center as soon as possible ... Remember to get in your foul shooting ... There were 12 forfeits in Intramural Basketball out of 102 games, with one-third of them coming in the last week of play.



WEST VIRGINIA STARTING FIVE

... Hot Rod Hundley, Cloyce Kishbaugh, Joey Gardner, Lloyd Sharrar, and Don Vincent are the starting Mountaineers who play the Colonials Friday night at Uline Arena.

G. W. Golfers Begin Practice Next Week

• THE UNIVERSITY GOLF Team begins practice next week for its opener with Maryland March 26 at Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda.

G. W., with four returning lettermen and two outstanding newcomers, promises to be a serious threat for the Southern Conference Championship.

Returning lettermen are Larry Spellman, Warren Krick, Vic Bartlett, and Irving Salem. Newcomers are Jay Randolph and Joe Haney.

Randolph, one of the top district amateurs, returns to the team after two years in the army. He has qualified twice for U. S. Amateur, and was the winner in the Egyptian Amateur Tournament.

Haney a very promising freshman played on the Interhigh Championship team while at Anacostia and was one of last year's best junior golfers.

Spellman, last season's team

captain, heads the list of returning letterman. Winner of the 1953 District Junior, Spellman has two holes-in-one to his credit. Krick, member of the 1955 Wilson Championship Team and number one man on the G. W. team last year, plays an excellent iron game.

Bartlett, a very consistent golfer and splendid putter, is a welcome returnee. Two year veteran Salem is also back with his superb short game.

With a team of this great potential coach George Difffenbaugh has reason to be proud as he casts a craving eye on the Southern Conference Championship.

'Hot Rod' Bows Out On Friday

• HOT ROD HUNDLEY and his high scoring West Virginia teammates come to town Friday night in the final game on the Colonials schedule.

The colorful Hundley will play the last game in his brilliant three-year career with the Mountaineer varsity. Hot Rod holds every West Virginia scoring record and just last week became the third player in collegiate history to score 2,000 or more points in three years.

Not that Hundley, a near cinch for first team All-American honors this year, confines himself to scoring, for he is the comedian on the floor. Spinning the ball on his finger, taking four shots by the hook-shot method, fancy dribbling, behind the back passing—all these are common occurrences when Hot Rod is playing.

Joe Lapchick, coach of St. John's University and former coach of the New York Knickerbockers calls Hundley the best player in college that he has ever seen. Lapchick said that Rod does more things well than anyone else.

As great as Hundley is, four other players also share the lime light for West Virginia. The Mountaineer five has a 20-4 record, just last week having a 11-game winning streak broken by Penn State.

The other starters for West Virginia are Sharrar at center, Cloyce Kishbaugh, forward, and Bill Smith and Don Vincent at guards.

The team is second in the nation in scoring and is ranked 13th by the A.P. poll.

Hundley is averaging just under 24 points a game while Sharrar has a 17-plus average.

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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
For Medical Aid

Team Becomes A Reality

In the 1930's the University expanded physically, and in the eyes of the community and the nation. It was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. In that decade, chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Sigma XI were installed at the University. The field-of-study or departmental major was established in the Columbian College. The Law School was made a graduate school, and other changes in the administration and instructional organization

House Cleaning

• DURING the early days of President Marvin's administration, a general housecleaning took place. Truckloads of junk were hauled away. Money being very scarce, Dr. Marvin went ahead with his clean-up campaign by decorating his own office. He came down one morning and did a very artistic job on the walls. One of the janitors, who had not yet met the new President, stuck his head in the office door, saw Dr. Marvin painting and said, "I see the new President has got you working on your day off, too."

of the University were carried out to modernize and make more effective the programs begun in 1930.

In the 1930's and '40's new buildings began to spring up. Building C, housing the Registrar's office and the Director of Admissions, in addition to classrooms, was constructed in 1935. In 1936, the Hattie M. Strong Residence for Women and the Human Resources Research Building (Humro) were built.

Library

Lisner Library, with its thousands of books and many study and seminar rooms, was constructed in 1937 and the Hall of Government was built a year later.

In 1941, Lisner Auditorium, with facilities for both University and community use, was begun.

During the war years which followed, University construction was necessarily halted and the University contributed its part to the war effort. It was here that Dr. Niels Bohr made the first announcement of the splitting of the atom.

After the war was over and the veterans began to come back to this country, the University again shifted its policy to provide for veteran education. The school day was divided into three shifts, so that classrooms and instruction could be used to the maximum. No veteran who desired an education was turned away from the University because of lack of facilities.

Hospital

The building program began again. 1946 saw the construction of the large University Hospital, from which have come many important medical discoveries and innovations. The building of the hospital was soon followed by the establishment of the Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic.

In 1951 Monroe Hall was built and just this past year, the newest addition, the Tompkins Hall of Engineering was finished.

The University has come a long way in the past thirty years. Endowments have almost tripled. Land holdings have increased eight times. Faculty has tripled. Student enrollment has steadily grown. All of these improvements have come about under guidance of one man.

The process of building and development is slow. The planned improvements for the University may take fifty years to be completed, but steadily and surely the work is being done.

Storms

The fact that this University has weathered many storms and is stronger today than it ever was speaks eloquently for the man at the helm.

The loyal, affectionate and enthusiastic sentiments of thirty years ago are further evidence of the spirit which has been born at the University and which will carry it on to greater achievements in the future.



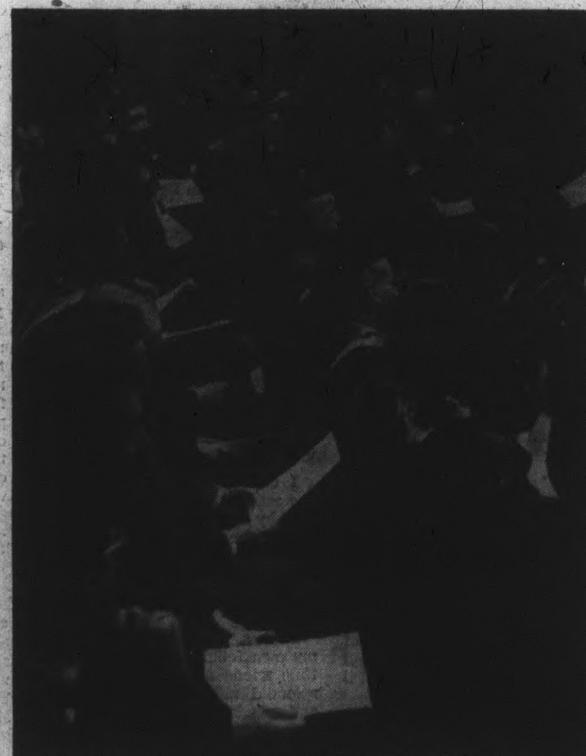
LAW SCHOOL
For Leaders of the Future



SPEECH CLINIC
For Those In Need



GRADUATE COUNCIL
For Graduate Study



COMMENCEMENT
For the Future

CLOYD HECK MARVIN

ates of America. The gifts of Mrs. Long and Abram O's. were 347 members. Exclusively Sessions, some enrolled in the university had been. The Schools Engineering, Law, Engi-

neering, Pharmacy, Education and Government, the Divisions of Library Science and of the Fine Arts, the Junior College, Columbian College and the Graduate Council carried forth their work with renewed vigor, under the inspiration and guidance of the man who was beginning to make the University a well-known and respected institution.



TOPKINS HALL OF ENGINEERING
For Engineers of the Future

Cosmos Club Gives Award To President

• FOR BRINGING better hospitalization to the Nations Capital, President Marvin received the 1946 Cosmos Club award for community service.

His study of hospital shortages here prompted Federal appropriations first to increase city facilities at Freedmen's and Gallinger and then to build Georgetown and George Washington University hospitals.

About the University hospital Dr. Marvin said: "This is not just another hospital but the beginning of a medical center second to none. A hospital should be equipped to deliver a baby or operate on an appendix, and also, perhaps to find a cure for mankind's most fearsome killers."

Dr. Marvin's supervision of design, construction, purchase of equipment, and staffing of the hospital are some of the reasons the light snaps on early each day in his University study and often burns very late.

The University hospital became the first to be specially constructed for lying-in because of Dr. Marvin's special interest in keeping infants with their mothers at the hospital. He recalled his mother did not go to a hospital for birth of her children because she did not want them "filed away" down a long corridor until time for her to go home.

Marvin Inspires H-Bomb Creator

• FROM A NEWS broadcast by Tris Coffin, July 14, 1954.

On his WWDC news program, Tris Coffin described July 14, 1954, the story of the friendship between President Marvin and Dr. Edward Teller, creator of the H-bomb.

There was a special relationship between the two men; like father and son. The older man, Dr. Marvin had brought this brilliant Hungarian scientist, Edward Teller, to America to develop in

Findlay, Ohio

• PRESIDENT MARVIN was born on August 22, 1889, in Findlay, Ohio.

this country a little known science, nuclear physics. The two men met in a high ceilinged room in Foggy Bottom in 1949.

On this Autumn afternoon, Teller, broad-shouldered, with bushy eyebrows and a lock of hair over his forehead, spoke slowly and deliberately. He asked: Suppose you could create a mighty force, a force that might destroy all life on earth. Do you have the right to go ahead with it?

"I know I can do it. I have worked out the equations..."

Dr. Marvin answered him thoughtfully. "You can't hold back knowledge. If we don't make it, the Russians will. The only way in this troubled time to keep democracy alive is to keep it strong, give it the edge of the armed might."

Soon after this conversation, Teller advised Dr. Karl Compton, that he knew he could create the H-bomb. This information was used to convince President Truman to overrule the Atomic Energy Commission (which previously had voted 4 to 1 against it, saying the H-bomb could not be made).

In the spring of 1951, the H-bomb was tested at Enewitok in the Far Pacific. On the eve of the test, Dr. Teller climbed the tower at Enewitok to check the delicate mechanisms. He came down and said in a tone of deep melancholy to a fellow scientist, "It won't work." At that moment of depression, a fellow scientist said carefully, "Of course it'll work, I'll bet you five dollars it does."

The next afternoon Dr. Teller wordlessly came to his colleague and pressed a five dollar bill in his hand. The H-bomb had completely destroyed the island in an awesome display of power.



President Cloyd H. Marvin and Major General John G. Van Houten, Commanding General, Military District of Washington

• IN JANUARY, 1957 President Marvin accepted the post of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, the Honorable Wilber M. Brucker. In the above picture he is being congratulated by Major General John G. Van Houten.

This however, is not the first time President Marvin has extended his services and the services of the University to the military.

During World War I, President Marvin was a captain in the Army Aviation Service. Again when World War II came, President Marvin did his share in the de-

fense of his country. The University organized and operated a special research project in Maryland. In addition, President Marvin served as Deputy Director and Acting Director of Research and Development, War Department General Staff, from September 1946 to August 31, 1947. December 16, 1947, President Marvin received the Department of the Army's Award for Exceptional Civilian Service at a ceremony in the office of the then General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. The citation noted the "unusual

accomplishments" of the educator in "organizing and coordinating research and development activities of the War Department and integrating this program with civilian science."

President Marvin also expanded the program of the University to fulfill the needs of the incoming veterans after World War II. The University was placed on a three shift basis with classes being taught from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. For these efforts, Senator Omar N. Bradley, veterans' Administrator, praised the University.

LETTERS

David B. Karrick

(Continued from Page 1)

Endowments	\$ 804,000	\$ 4,380,000
Operating Budgets	900,000	13,700,000
Plant Assets	1,960,000	19,700,000
Land Holdings (sq. ft.)	139,771	930,782

I might add that the value of endowments, plant assets and land holdings listed above represent their book or acquisition cost, and their present value, or replacement value, far exceeds the totals shown.

These figures include, of course, the splendid new University Hospital and the Tompkins Hall of Engineering, the latter building having been constructed through the generosity of the late Charles H. Tompkins of this city, who passed away on December 13, 1956.

In the fields of Research, Medicine, Law, Engineering and Government, the University under Dr. Marvin's leadership has made important and continuous advances and he has himself brought additional honor and credit to our school by the distinguished awards and citations he himself has won through his service in many of these phases from the United States Government and the various educational organizations with which he has been connected.

I cannot emphasize too highly the esteem in which Dr. Marvin is held by the Board of Trustees and our appreciation of his devoted leadership which has brought us to the high standing and position of financial strength which we occupy today.

It is a pleasure indeed to add my own felicitations to this long-time friend and associate on this splendid milestone in his career and to wish for him and to those dear to him, continued success, health and happiness.

Robert V. Fleming
Chairman,
Board of Trustees

James R. Kirkland

• GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—As President of the General Alumni Association representing the University's 30,000 living graduates, I am most pleased to extend greetings to President Marvin on the 30th Anniversary of his election as President of The George Washington University.

During this period, each graduate has witnessed with increasing pride, the development of our Alma Mater into one of the foremost institutions of higher education in the world. I speak for those men and women who have gone from George Washington to every part of the globe, when I indicate our admiration for and appreciation of the great achievements accomplished during President Marvin's administration.

James R. Kirkland
President

Robert Murphy

• THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE—The thirtieth anniversary of President Cloyd H. Marvin's election to the Presidency of The George Washington University is definitely cause for congratulations. I graduated from the law school just a few years before Dr. Marvin became President and from the vantage point of the Foreign Service, I have had the

Pres. Marvin Holds Ph. D. From Harvard

• DR. MARVIN HAS a broad educational background. He holds the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from the University of Southern California; A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University where he was also a Thayer fellow; and the honorary degree of L.L.D. from the University of New Mexico.

His academic work was continued at the University of California at Los Angeles where Dr. Marvin served in various faculty posts and as dean. He served as President of the University of Arizona from 1922-1947 when he became President of the University. In 1930, while abroad, President Marvin was a lecturer at the International Institute at Geneva.

Membership in learned organizations include Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. Marvin has served the Government in many public service capacities: Chairman of Advisory Committee to Education Committee of the United States House of Representatives 1947-49; Deputy Director and Acting Director of Research and Development, War Department General Staff, '46-47; Chairman, U. S. Delegation to Seventh Pan-American Scientific Congress, '35; President, National Parks Association, '33-'35; Chairman, District Bi-Centennial Commission, '32. He promoted the development of theoretical physics, which led to the establishment of the Washington Conferences on Theoretical Physics. Annual Conferences sponsored by Carnegie Institute of Washington and The George Washington University to which the world's outstanding nuclear physicists are brought. At one of these, Niels Bohr, Copenhagen scientist, made the first announcement in America of the fission of uranium with the release of atomic energy (January 26, 1939).

He has also served as chairman of the Carnegie Foundation committee which conducted a survey of Western State universities and of a committee of the American Council on Education which investigated possibilities of extending the National Recovery Act provisions to educational institutions. He is former member executive committee, American Council on Education; Secretary, National Commission of Accrediting, 1948-1956; and was appointed Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the District of Columbia, 1956.

Marvin Takes Lewis's Place

• THE FOLLOWING IS the body of the article appearing September 19, 1927, in the HATCHET telling of the appointment of Dr. Marvin to the Presidency.

"Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, noted western educator, who on June 13 was elected by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. William Mather Lewis as President of the University, has taken up his duties at George Washington University.

"Dr. Marvin who has been described by Members of the Board of Trustees as a rare combination of educational technique and business experience comes to G.W. with a wide experience as a college administrator. He has been doing educational work in institutions of higher education for nearly 2 decades.

"G. W. U. is potentially one of the greatest institutions of learning in America," said Dr. Marvin recently. Although he stated that it is a little early to discuss administrative policies, Dr. Marvin predicted that within 15 years G. W. will have taken its place among the finest universities in the country.

The emblem is a Maltese Cross of bright gold and blue enamel. A lion and a laurel wreath are inscribed in the center circle. A crown of gold appears at the very top of the cross. This dazzling badge is suspended by a red and blue ribbon, the colors of the order.

"An engrossed citation written in the national language was presented to President Marvin in the name of Michael I. It was signed by the Regency."

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